

POPEYE

E. B. McLean Says No
Queer Gen. Smuts
Some Good, Some Bad
What We Think, We Are

By Arthur Brisbane

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 27.—Edward B. McLean told the court here yesterday that he did not wish to sell his Washington Post. That, for the time, settles the talk of a sale, which requires Mr. McLean's consent under his father's will.

Mr. McLean looked well and cheerful, having his photograph taken, outside the courthouse, arm in arm with Mrs. Eleanor Patterson, editor of the Washington Herald, and his rival in Washington's morning newspaper field.

There seemed friendly rivalry, none of the old feeling that made the Washington Post call the New York World a yellow dog, long ago, when McLean was a little boy, and Mrs. Patterson had not been born.

Some of that fighting rivalry might be good for circulation.

Gen. Jan Christian Smuts of the South African republic, a British dominion, appreciates the suggestion that South Africa may stop paying interest on her debt to Britain, for one year, under the moratorium, but says NO.

"We are able to pay our debts, and therefore we shall do so," says General Smuts. South Africa, he says, does not propose to "climb down" on its debt.

Very eccentric person, General Smuts. Uncle Sam can name for him great nations able to pay, but willing to "climb down," with a swiftness strictly in accordance with Newton's law.

The news of each day is like an old-fashioned layer cake, or a slice of Neapolitan ice cream, one layer better than the other. Immigration to this country is now lowest in 60 years, which means that ambitious men and women, with courage and new ideas, the sort that made this country, are shut out. That is BAD news.

The American Library Association, in conference at New Haven, completed with ease a million dollar endowment fund and will get another million from a foundation named. The money will be used, largely, for "adult education," which is important and neglected. Millions of men and women past 30, and past 30, long for education, and would make good use of it. That is GOOD news.

Washington believes that President Hoover plans to help, financially, our neighbors in South America. Conditions there are bad, because of the drop in commodity prices. Argentina suffers from the low price of wheat, and Brazil by the drop in metals, and Brazil by demoralization of the coffee market.

The coffee that we once bought from Brazil for two hundred million dollars, we now buy for forty-five millions, same amount, same quality. American business, which has greatly increased in South America, steadily turning toward us, and away from Europe, will be glad to know that South America will have help.

Some modern teachers, healers, Orientalists, etc., tell you man is nothing but a bundle of WHAT YOU THINK YOU ARE. It does not work out 100 per cent, unfortunately. You cannot think yourself out of a cold in the head, or into a job. But a general mental condition is important. For instance, Germany had been pouring gold into the United States. We were getting so much of it that our Treasury was worried, and Germany was being rapidly depleted.

There is talk and thought about a moratorium, one year's suspension of war debt payments, all around. The outlook of business and the world becomes more cheerful. German exchange rises, and following the President's announcement, the Germans find it unnecessary to forward a large gold shipment already loaded on the Bremen.

It is taken off the ship and back to the Reichsbank.

It really is a flying ace. Lindbergh is preparing to fly the Pacific with his wife.

Post and Getty, having flown to record time from America to Berlin and Moscow, are on the way from Moscow, across Siberia.

Hillig and Moltrix, plucky fliers, flew the first of the fun of it, one a middle-aged man, landed safely at Bremen and flew on to Denmark.

Two plucky Japanese fliers, newspaper reporters, passed, each other, above British soil, on their way around the world in opposite directions. They are Satoru Shingu of Osaka, Japan, eastbound, and Kenzo

POPEYE—He Lays Hash House Gang Among Sweet Peas—hge 8

EXETER

WEATHER

Fair tonight and Sunday not much change in temperature. Moderate westerly winds.

High tide 9:55 a. m.; 9:50 p. m. Sun rises 5:09 a. m.; sets 5:52 p. m.

Light all vehicles at 5:55.

VOL 28—No. 82

Published Daily by E. B. McLean & Co. Boston, Saturday, June 27, 1931

Entered as 2d Class Matter at Boston P. O.

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HAIRY AM GUILTY

Heiress in Estate Wrangle Tries Suicide

LATE NEWS FLASHES

Race Results—Baseball Scores

NATIONAL LEAGUE

First games:

St. Louis 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Brooklyn 0 3 1 0 0 2 1 0
Batteries—Johnson and Wilson; Phelps and Lopez
Pittsburgh 2 0 0 2 6 0
Philadelphia 0 0 0 1 4

Batteries—Wood and Phillips; J. Elliott and Davis

AMERICAN LEAGUE

New York 4
Cleveland 1
Batteries—Johnson and Perkins; Ferrell and Myatt

HAGEN TAKES BIG LEAD

Scruto Country Club, Columbus, O., June 27.—The American captain, Walter Hagen, took a commanding lead of four over Charles Whitcombe, the British leader, in the Ryder Cup match. Hagen shot 70, 2 under par.

EX-RECTOR APPEALS DIVORCE VERDICT

John J. Callan, mining operator and former clergyman, today filed an appeal to the Supreme Court in the divorce decree granted his wife, Mrs. Mary Hemenway Callan, niece of Bishop Lawrence, in Norfolk probate court. Callan was accused in his wife's bill of habitual drunkenness. Mrs. Callan was given custody of the three children.

REVERE POLICE CHECK KIDNAP CLUE

Revere police today were seeking to trace kidnapers who, according to a pedestrian, abducted a woman in Breed st. early today and fled with her in an auto.

MAN HANGS HIMSELF IN HOTEL

An unidentified man of 35 hanged himself to a hook in a sub-basement of the Bradford Hotel this afternoon after slashing his wrists with a pocket knife. He was dead when police arrived.

COACH ANDERSON HAS MENINGITIS

Rochester, Minn., June 27 (AP)—Heartley Anderson, Notre Dame football coach, is suffering from meningitis and the outlook for his recovery is "distinctly favorable," his physicians said in a statement today.

BRAINTREE TOWN SAFE FAILS YEGGS

Safecrackers in Braitree last night made an unsuccessful attempt to drill the Town Hall safe which contained a \$10,000 payroll.

FOUR MEN, WOMAN AND GIRL HELD IN RAID

Four men and a mother and her 16-year-old daughter were seized by South Boston police in a raid this afternoon on alleged disorderly house in Gold st. The 200-pound proprietress was so severely injured in a jump from a second-story window she was allowed to remain in bed at home.

COLLAPSE VICTIM IDENTIFIED

A man who collapsed and died in City sq., Quincy, today was identified as John H. Mason, 64, of Wollaston. He is survived by his wife and two daughters. Death was due to heart trouble.

RACE RESULTS AT AQUEDUCT

1—Trysal 15-1, 6-1, 3-1; Blueship 3-5, 1-3; Finnissette 2-1

AT HAMILTON

1—Santa Cruz 5.90, 2.80, 2.35; Ortona 2.75, 2.50; Erin Chief 3.15

MELTON AND DEBT TALK

Official Negotiations Started
After Deputies Approve
French Plan

Paris, June 27 (AP)—Momentous negotiations seeking to harmonize the French and American viewpoints on President Hoover's debt suspension proposal opened shortly after 10 o'clock this morning between Andrew W. Mellon, American Secretary of the Treasury, and Premier Laval.

Premier Laval and Secretary Mellon conferred for two hours and a half and announced at the conclusion of the conference that they would meet again Monday.

After Secretary Mellon had left the Ministry of the Interior, where the conference was held, Ambassador Voss of Germany arrived and was received by the Premier. The negotiations started shortly after the arrival of Mr. Mellon and Ambassador Edge at the Ministry of the Interior.

He went to the conference with a 386 to 149 vote of confidence from the Chamber after debate that had lasted most of yesterday and throughout the night until 6 o'clock this morning.

It was understood every effort would be made to reach some degree of agreement today while some of the world's stock exchanges were closed and there was no intention of having any conference tomorrow.

Grouped around the conference table were Mr. Mellon, Ambassador Edge and J. Theodore Martinier, director of the American embassy, representing the United States.

MRS. TAYLOR RESCUED IN DEATH LEAP

Back Bay Woman Who Jilted
Count to Wed Tech Man
Jumps Into Charles

Picture on Page 2
Mrs. Virginia Dodge Taylor, 33, Back Bay housewife, who a few years ago jilted a count of the Napoleonic family to elope with a Tech boy, attempted suicide today by leaping into the Charles river from the Esplanade near Harvard bridge.

She was rescued by Rev. Halston of Dalrymple st., Jamaica Plain, who was at the scene only because his car had just run out of gas on the bridge.

Taken from the water unconscious, she was conveyed to City Hospital. Five hours later, with her name still on the danger list, she insisted on leaving against the advice of doctors, and was taken to a taxicab in a wheel-chair.

Litigation over the \$200,000 estate of her father, the late Dr. Irving Perry Dodge, founder of the Commonwealth Ave. Hospital, was believed to have been the cause of her attempt.

JELLED A COUNT.
In her apartment at 282 Commonwealth ave., Mrs. Taylor left a note indicating she intended to take her life because of a quarrel with relatives.

While she was still Virginia Dodge, she jilted Count Alphonse D'Orlando for George Ransom.

Continued on Page 2, Column 1

STOCKS CLOSE HOLDING GAINS

New York, June 27.—Stocks finished the strenuous week with a flourish of strength, closing with net gains of 31 to 54 in the more active issues. Sales were 3,900,000 shares in the two-hour session.

The lively market refused to be troubled by the apparent deadlock in the debt negotiations between Washington and Paris. There was some profit-taking at the opening and a little more at the close, but between those intervals the buying was active.

United States Steel common offered strong leadership, rising to 210.75 and closing at 210.37, up \$2.37. It opened with a loss of \$2.25. Bethlehem Steel, Du Pont, Johns-Manville, Liggett & Myers, and Washington Allied Chemical and American Telephone were 32 or more higher, while Pepsa Marquette and Eastman Kodak were up 54.

Columbia Carbon gained \$8 and Crucible Steel 57.

Balances and Receipts
Washington, June 27.—Today's Treasury balance, \$508,291,272. U. S. customs receipts, \$53,532,571.

AFTER DEATH LEAP FAILED



Mrs. Virginia Dodge Taylor, who a few years ago jilted a count to elope with a Tech student, was rescued today after she had been treated following a suicide leap into Charles river basin. (Staff photo.)

Mrs. Virginia Dodge Taylor, who a few years ago jilted a count to elope with a Tech student, shown being wheeled out of City Hospital to a taxicab after she had been treated following a suicide leap into Charles river basin. (Staff photo.)

Bliddeford, Me., June 27 (AP)—A 60-year-old woman was burned to death and her husband and mother were seriously burned by a fire which destroyed the Chapman laundry today, causing damage estimated at \$25,000.

Mrs. Burton Bean, who lived on the second floor, was trapped by flames and refused to jump. The names of Burton Bean, 60, her husband, was on the danger list from burns and injuries suffered when he jumped. He pleaded with his wife to jump, until the flames reached his back and set his clothing afire.

Stephen E. Hughes of Westbrook who was visiting his sister, was badly burned. Three firemen suffered burns.

FAMOUS R. I. TRIAL ENDED BY VERDICT OF JURY

BULLETIN
Newport, R. I., June 27.—Elliott R. Hathaway, Fall River youth, was found guilty late today of murder in the first degree of Verna E. Russell, pretty attorney's nurse. The jury began deliberations at 2:36 p. m. The penalty is life imprisonment at hard labor. Hathaway flinched and paled as the verdict was read. The verdict was a great shock to the boy's family.

By WIN BROOKS

Boston Evening American Staff

Newport, R. I., June 27.—The fate of Elliott R. Hathaway, Fall River "playboy," charged with murder of Verna E. Russell, pretty student nurse, was given to the jury at 2:36 p. m. today. Previously he had been mercifully attacked in the prosecution's address to the jury and ardently defended by the defense.

"I deem it my duty to say I have not found the slightest scintilla of evidence against the courage and integrity of Verna Russell, the deceased," said Judge Charles A. Walsh in his charge to the jury.

"I deem it just to the memory of this young lady to make this statement."
Carl E. Russell, father of the girl, swallowed hard and clinched the hand on which a child was resting, as he heard these words.

Judge Walsh ruled that three verdicts could be returned under the law—first degree murder, second degree murder or not guilty.

The attorney general, in an address to the jury, said:

Continued on Page 3, Column 5

"GRAND HOTEL"

The Sensation of
Europe and America

Begin It Today on Page 14

PROMISE OF REAL WEATHER DRIVES THROGS TO BEACHES

Marital Rift

MRS. ADAMS



PORTER H. ADAMS
Charging cruelty and desertion, Mrs. Dorothy J. Adams has filed suit for divorce in Superior court here. Her wealthy aviator husband, Porter A. Adams, is a resident of New York.

U. S. MAY BAR RUSSIAN GOODS

Washington, June 27 (AP)—Secretary Mellon must rule before January 1 on whether all Russian commerce is the product of forced or involuntary labor.

On that date, the provision in the tariff act of 1930 extending the import prohibition against commodities produced by forced or involuntary labor becomes effective.

In making this decision, the secretary will receive strong recommendations to place all Russian commerce under the ban. It is contended by some officials in the customs service that Russia has no free labor and that the requirement that a man must work to procure a food ticket puts his labor in the forced class.

However, the drafting of Treasury regulations to meet the requirement in the tariff act are considered a major matter of administration policy and it is not expected action will be taken without the approval of President Hoover.

Mexican Catholics Protest New Law

Mexico City, June 27 (AP)—Catholic leaders were endeavoring today to obtain government permission to stage a street demonstration Sunday against the recently enacted state law limiting the number of priests in Vera Cruz to 31.

Proponents of the law, on the other hand, gained a point when the national Chamber of Deputies, in an unofficial session, gave its moral support to the new law.

New Haven Burglar Sold Loot in Boston

New Haven, June 27 (AP)—John Parker, 31, Brooklyn, today admitted, police said, the burglary of 25 homes in New Haven and the theft of jewelry and clothing valued at several thousand dollars.

Police said he is suspected of burglaries in New York, Boston, Springfield, New London and other cities.

Head of War Veterans Starts Row Over Ely

Rep. Prendergast Points to Benefits That Would Then Accrue to Charlestown

A bill providing for speedy removal of State Prison from Charlestown will be filed with the clerk of the House of Representatives next week by Rep. William F. Prendergast of Charlestown.

Rep. Prendergast announced his plan today following study of the reports of the Suffolk county grand jury and State Auditor Francis X. Hurley, arranging conditions at the institution.

While scarcely endorsing the complaints made by others, Prendergast argues for the benefit of the Charlestown district, making it by removal of the prison, once into a highly desirable residential section.

FLIES FOR DEBT PARLEY



Secretary of State Henry L. Stimson being "unharnessed" after his flight from Washington to Mitchell Field, New York, to catch a ship for Italy today. He will confer there with heads of the foreign powers regarding President Hoover's moratorium plan. (International Newsphoto photo.)

PLANE TAKES NO COUL PLAY IN MAN HOME ARRIGONI DEATH

Concord, N. H., June 27 (AP)—A two-week test of the organs of Chelso Arrigoni of Middletown, Ct., has revealed no evidence of foul play, Dr. Charles Duncan of the State Board of Health said today.

Arrigoni, a former Connecticut state senator, drowned in Lake Winnepesaukee while on a boating party, and his death had been the subject of long investigation, climaxed this week by the finding of his body.

The final finding in the examination will not be available until early next week, Dr. Duncan said.

He expressed a wish to return home and arrangements were made for a flight to Schenectady, of which Concord is a suburb.

An ambulance transported him from the New England Baptist Hospital in Roxbury to the field. Dr. R. W. Sherwood of Commeworth ave., Back Bay, Miss Gladys Conrad, Deaconess Hospital nurse, and Mrs. Veeder made the trip with him.

It was also the second trip for Lieut. Charles L. Emerson, who transferred a sick man by plane to Concord two weeks ago.

Brookline to Have Open-Air Concerts

Open-air symphony concerts by the People's Symphony Orchestra of Boston, led by Will Dodge, assistant conductor, will be given in Brookline this summer at the Brookline Athletic Field. It was announced today.

This feature is being sponsored by the Brookline Chamber of Commerce, in co-operation with People's Symphony Orchestra. Almost 50 men will be engaged on Tuesday and Thursday evenings of each week, beginning July 13 and lasting for eight weeks. A hall is to be built to accommodate the musicians and the grandstand on the field seats 2000 persons. There will be room for thousands of others.

CONVENTION AT HOLYOKE STIRRED

Brother of Governor Seems to Be the Man Accused, but Denies the Charge

Holyoke, June 27 (AP)—Today's session of the convention of the State Department, Veterans of Foreign Wars, was enlivened by a statement issued by State Commander Julian D. Lucas that "a near relative of the Governor," who also, he said, is a ranking officer of the Massachusetts Department of the American Legion, had exerted influence to prevent the scheduled appearance of Governor Joseph R. Ely at the convention today.

So pointed was the reference that there seemed no misunderstanding that the person referred to was Atty. Charles F. Ely, who is a brother of Governor Ely and is senior vice-commander of the legion department. The statement was called to the attention of Atty. Ely, who denied he had sought to exert any influence on his brother as alleged by Lucas.

At the time the statement was issued by Lucas there was no indication that Governor Ely would not be the convention's guest.

The morning business of the convention was largely listening to reports.

INSPECTOR AND 'THEF' SEIZED

More than 2000 men and women watched a police inspector battle an alleged thief into submission on Washington st. this afternoon, after they had swapped blows and wrestled from Chelso Arrigoni to Bedford st. in the shopping district.

The fight ended with Inspector John C. McCarthy on the sidewalk atop of a youth, who said he was James Conroy, 22, of South Boston. Police say the name is fictitious.

Through the crowd which was ringed about the pair came an officer in uniform, who placed both of the batters under arrest.

McCarthy, who was in civilian clothes, quickly proved who he was, and the officer, who said he was Patrolman Kehoe of Division 10, joined in the laugh at his expense.

The arrested youth is alleged to have stolen a bundle containing 50 dresses from a truck of the Special Delivery Messenger Co. on Hayward pl.

McCarthy saw him running out of Chelso Arrigoni and seized him, and the fight might have ended much earlier, except for the crowd pressing about, which made the inspector fear to use his club.

James Joyce, driver of the truck, said the youth had a pal and that in flight he dropped the bundle which was consigned to Herman Rust, in Kneeland st.

Channel of Charles to Be Closed 10 Days

Closing of Charles river channel between Warren bridge and the Charles river dam for a 10-day period beginning Aug. 1 has been authorized by the War Department to permit the Boston & Maine Railroad to move the channel 350 feet northward as a part of its improvement program.

The entrances to the Mystic and Maiden rivers will also be closed from July 30 to Aug. 10, according to arrangements from the War Department.

The temporary blocking of the rivers will make possible the construction of new bridges and the reconstruction of bridges now in operation.



ELLEN EDSTROM



SIGNE EDSTROM

Every page of the address book and diary owned by Ellen Edstrom, Bourne high school girl, is being studied for clues that may lead to the would-be-killers of Ellen. Above you see Ellen holding the address books. Below, her sister, Signe, is looking over the diary. (Staff photos.)

OFFICER LYONS DYING IN CRASH

St. John, Que., June 27—Patrolman Martin J. Lyons, 47, attached to the Dudley st. station of the Boston police department, was in hospital here today, belatedly dying after an auto accident at St. Paul de L'Isle aux Noix, about 11 miles south of St. John and some 30 miles south of Montreal.

A brother, Richard Joseph Lyons, 44, of 24 Francis st., Roxbury, Mass., a Boston Elevated Railway conductor, escaped with only minor injuries.

Patrolman Lyons, who is unmarried and lives at 870 Huntington ave., Roxbury, left Boston by automobile last Monday to spend his two week vacation in an automobile tour of Quebec.

Trouble with the steering wheel is believed to have caused Lyons' car to go into a ditch.

THROGS FLOCK TO BEACHES ON AN IDEAL DAY

Breeze Tempers Heat In City as Mercury Starts to Rise

Despite the fact that the mercury climbed steadily into the eighties, a cool westerly wind prevented undue suffering from heat today but the usual week end exodus crowded trains and boats slowly after noon.

Tomorrow will be about the same, fair and warmer, the weather men predicted, with west winds and clear skies.

One man, as yet unidentified, collapsed in City sq., Quincy, and was dead upon arrival at the hospital. Death was due to natural causes, although it was thought that heat had aided in his death. The dead man was described as being about 70 years old, 5 feet 8 inches tall, weighing 145 pounds, gray hair and gray mustache.

Beach connoisseurs were in a jubilant mood when the weather men promised that the weekend would be fair. And right behind the concessionaires was the joy of thousands of people who were headed for favorite spots on the seashore or in the country.

Last night's electric storm did little property damage in Greater Boston, although one fatality was reported.

Michael Gabriele, 48, of Central St., Needham, was killed by his son, Anthony, 20, was seriously burned when a bolt struck their home.

MISS WINSLOW BRIDE TODAY

Newport, R. I., June 27 (AP)—Miss Theodora Winslow, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cameron McFarlane Winslow of Boston and this city, today became the bride of Augustus L. Noel of New York city at a wedding largely attended by the summer social colony.

The marriage ceremony preceded a nuptial mass in St. Mary's Roman Catholic Church and was performed by the Rev. Jeremiah W. Baggott, pastor.

The bride was attended by her sister, Mrs. Cecil Irton Wyde of Boston, the former Emily Winslow, who was married here on June 6, the matron of honor, Bridesmaids were Natalie Winslow, another sister, and Miss Blanche D. Noel, niece of the bridegroom.

Mr. Noel's brother, Louis W. Noel, was best man. Others included Kismet Roosevelt, son of the late President; G. McCulloch Miller, son-in-law of Mrs. Harry Payne Whitney; Lewis H. Morris, Lafayette King and his brother, Fred, and Rhineclander King, all of New York city.

GENE O'NEILL'S SON ELOPES

New York, June 27 (AP)—The secret marriage of Eugene O'Neill, Jr., son of the playwright and a junior at Yale, to Miss Elizabeth Green of Forest Hills, Queens, has been announced.

Mrs. George Pitt-Smith, mother of the bridegroom, said the marriage took place on June 10 in Long Island City and that the couple were now honeymooning on a yacht owned by the bride's father.

The bridegroom's mother is the playwright's first wife, the former Kathleen Jenkins, now Mrs. Pitt-Smith.

The bridegroom plans to return to Yale in the fall.

Get a good piece of real estate, buy it with time. See the great values listed in the classified ads and make them yours.

Stand Aghast



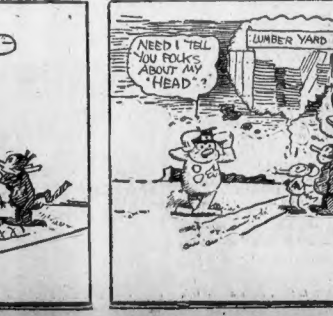
That Such a Flow of Words Can Last



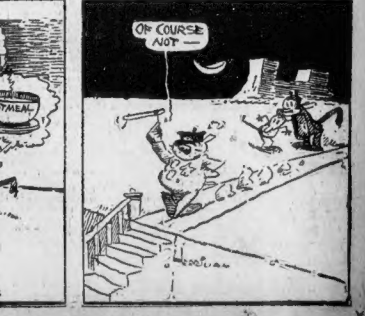
As Pupp Swings Militantly Past



Need I Tell You Rocks About My Head



Of Course Not



News and Gossip of Society Activities in and About Greater Boston
MISS KATHERINE LEE BURRAGE BRIDE AT BEVERLY FARMS TODAY

SOLBY ON BUYING TRIP
Dr. Solby, buyer for Andrew S. Store, leaves tomorrow for Albany, Rochester, and other points on Eastern trip.

MAYFLOWER
Boat Launch House's Wharf (Sail or Ship)
Every Week Dry Cleaning Exquisite Handbags at \$1.50
P. M.—Returns at 11 P. M. FREE Shipping till 12.
Pkg. Yours and His Glamour Mayflower Brochure.
FARE \$1.00
Cordova & Sons, 1000 N. 1st St., St. Paul, Minn.

American Woolen Company
Incorporated
Executive and Sales Offices,
325 Fourth Ave., New York City

Eight Convenient Locations
227-239 WASHINGTON STREET

14-17 COURT SQUARE	13-13 SOUTH STREET	44 TEMPLE PLACE
109 SCHUMER STREET	1 WASHINGTON STREET	9-11 WEST STREET

Theater's Agents Move to Lift the Stage Clear of Its Depression

The press agents not only mean business—they have happened right into it. In compact organization they have set out to restore the "road" and carry the drama into deserted territory. It is fairly well known that, outside of a few major cities, there is very little dramatic entertainment of high order; even the big towns have felt the drought. With no particularly altruistic spirit, the national press agents' association, known as T.P.R.O.A., has assigned itself the job of restoration. Its first report, on operations is out, and its tenor is encouraging. As the real salesman of the drama—the men who carry the message—it may be conceded at once that the expedition is in strong hands.

Now to Repair the Managerial Fences

17. The working plan of the press agents is businesslike—it is progressive, but not absolutely new. It is proposed to create audiences in advance of presentation which, in a measure, secures the successful operations of the Theater Guild and, here in Boston, those of the Professional Players. There is no indication that recourse will be made to the good old Subscription List; but into alien territory will be sent what will be known as "ace press agents" to contact local situations and set up organizations in one-night stands. The men will address Chambers of Commerce, Rotary Clubs, and their kindred brethren in club life; Masonic bodies, the Knights of Columbus, Urama Leagues and any civic or cultural group that will sit still and listen.

Even local merchants will be approached in the S.O.S. appeal of the high pressure agency; they will be told that live actors visiting a town have potential purchasing power hardly possessed by a can of the very best film, even though the latter may have excellent local accompaniment concealed in the package. We are informed that a dozen of these "aces" will move into immediate action; that they will work without pay, and that they will carry the endorsement of every branch of trade and art in theatrical production.

But what about plays? Where are these ambitious agents going to find a product to deliver after the sale is made? Mr. Campbell B. Casad, chairman of the Save Our Stage (S O S) Society, replies that offers have already been made of at least 20 worthwhile attractions, sponsored by substantial producers. For, it is explained, any movement to restore the "road" dangles tempting rewards before the eyes of men who prepare the goods.

For reasons of her own, Irene Purcell requests the harmless-looking William Haines to watch his step. Perhaps it is because William plays the title role in "Just a Gigolo." (Loew's Orpheum)

STIMULATION

By HARRIS MORGAN

Quillan is the jockey, and Gleason is a "man behind" in the movie, which is built around the joys and adventures of folk who indulge in the "sport of kings," with only an inferential glance at the few who cash in on the big money in the racetrack lotteries. "Sweepstakes" is amusing in its

Now, Quillian falls for the graces of Marion Nixon, enter tainer at an inn. Badly smitten by Cupid, Eddie begins losing sleep, much to the concern of Gleason; and soon, when the owner of his favorite horse, Sh Shooter, gives the jockey a verbal lambasting, Eddie quits cold.

A rival owner hires him to ride Rosedawn against the col

petrified as he pleads for Eddie, and to make him decide to lose that race. The word is passed to him that his former employer has laid him off. So, Shutter must win, whereat, Quillan is stricken with remorse, and he makes up his mind to give his new boss the do or die ride. He takes a neck to his former mount, whispering his magical "Whoopee-tee-hee" and the miracle happens, as you have already guessed. Shutter forges ahead and comes out the victor.

After that, Quillan goes down to the track and the owners put the tabu on him as a crooked jockey. But leave it to Jimmie Gleason to change his best pupil!

Mrs. M. M. M. M. M.

having her troubles; but the wise bean of Gleason finds her, too, and thus is brought about the happy ending. Lew Cody has a part in the picture, but it is of even less importance than that of the heroine. It is Gleason who provides most of the acting.

The following program is announced for the Pop concert in Symphony Hall tonight under Arthur Fiedler's direction:

March Militaire	Schubert	Leist-Neben
Lebestraum	Freihub	Wagner
The Mastersingers, Freisch	Wagner	Wagner
Largo	Wagner	Gershwin
Rhapsody in Blue	Gershwin	Gershwin
Piano Solo: Jesus Maria Sanroma		
Samson and Delilah, Bacchanale		
	Saint-Saens	Grange
Molly on the Shore	Grange	Grange
Vienna Wood, Waltz	Grange	Grange
Entrance of the Queen	Grange	Grange



Betty Compson is one of the

A, titled youth who believed women couldn't be trusted and tried to "test" his sweetheart, is the role of William Haines in "Just a Gigolo," at Loew's Orpheum.

Bert Rome and Henry Dunn, extraordinary harmonists, are another highlight on the bill, offering a round of popular and special songs uniquely arranged and sung in inimitable manner. "The Purple East," a burlesque novelty on magicians and magic, proves an entertaining offering.

Ralph Olsen and Girls are seen in a singing and dancing revue and Bob and Lucy Gillette offer amusing comedy-juggling bits.

Genevieve Libby and her girls will headline the stage show at the Scollay. Monday. It happens that not only Libby, but all four players in the act are native Bostonians.

Well known in Medford is Sally Metcalf, who made quite a reputation for herself in "Muriel's Girl," as an actress in the comedy "who spins on her head." Eileen Ford, ballet dancer, is the daughter of Dr. D. T. Ford, of Chelsea.

Muriel Dr. M., a Brockton girl, was featured in the Broadway test and has since been in the "Vanities" and in films. Lydia Libby is also a Boston girl, and a well known athlete.

Gayety Theater
The Gayety presents tomorrow Helen Twelvetrees in "Her Man," and "Trapped." On Monday, the entire show changes, with Richard Barthelmess in "The Finger Points" and Sally Blane in "Women Men Marry."

The schedule for the Bobby Jones film, second in the series, at the Uptown today follows: P. M., 2:30, 4:40, 6:50, 9:05; At the Olympia: A. M., 11:05; p. m., 2:10, 3:30, 5:25, 7:30, 9:40.

By HARLEIGH SCHULTZ

"Never the Twain Shall Meet," at Loew's State, swings away from the travel-vogue Hollywood highway. Striking off from the beaten track, it intrigues us into a most entertaining trip of romance and adventure. From its beginnings in San Francisco, the picture leads us to the South Sea Islands, where the natives "do their stuff," exhibiting acrobatics of the sinuous dances and piling on the picturesqueness plentifully, not to speak of the love-making of so tempestuous a lass as Conchita Montenegro. Staring direction, excellent acting generally, and almost perfect photography make the film a most enjoyable one for these summer hours. Especially is this true when one comes to the conclusion of the picture, with the high-tension tale of a dark-skinned girl's fight to win, and hold "her man."

It's a losing battle, but not until she has shown all the tricks in the bag of sex appeal. East and West have jostled before. But not, for quite a long spell, in the atmosphere of "Never the Twain Shall Meet." Nor, for a longer while, in quite so vigorous and refreshing a manner. Cosmopolitan, with its usual attention to all the fine points of movie-making, has spared nothing on this production, and that wizard, W. S. Van Dyke, whose other recent handiwork was "Trader Horn," has contributed his talent generously. He makes his cameras speak in that eloquent language they have, and effectively works in subjects that are pleasing than any dialogue could be. Van Dyke is a master at playing his lights and shadows, so that there is a rare charm in the island sequences. He opens up in the big city, presents Leslie Howard as the son of the wealthy, and in Leslie with Keaton as the son of the poor. Aubrey Smith, as the scheming Senatoria Corchia, appears aboardship; her father, stricken with leprosy, summons Howard and asks him to take care of the daughter. Then the old man leaps to his death in the sea.

The passages in which Miss

Montenegro, unnamed child of the stools, reacts to her first tastes of civilization. The gramps she's done good on. Tempestuous—she reveals her likes and dislikes, and she

son she has young Mr. Howard head over heels in love with her. His father packs her off for home; and the youth follows. In time he "goes native." He falls



Her mother smiled tolerantly at Janet's ambition. It would be years before her daughter could seriously consider an acting career. And in those years Miss Gaynor moving from Chicago to Florida and finally to California seemed to have forgotten her early inclination and to have become more interested in business life.

* * *

lower and Clyde Cook, bent on bringing him to his senses again. She wins and the enticing Senorita is left behind with a hibiscus hero who has toyed with her heart while the white-skinned sweetheart was drinking his whiskey straight in the company of Clyde Cook, the beachcomber.

Leslie Howard, already established for a career in pictures, is a finished actor, so that he is a treat throughout. Miss Montenegro handles herself capably at every step of her emotional game. Miss Morley, another newcomer, reminding one of Kay Johnson as to looks, proves herself in possession of cleverness which should keep her long busy in the studios. The minor roles are well taken.

From the publicity man comes some interesting "dope" on the star of the film now at the Fenway, and to be seen tomorrow at the Scollay.

Once Upon a Time, as the desperadoes in "In Old Arizona" and "The Arizona Kid," and his restrained characterization of the domestically harassed physician in "Doctors Wives" is co-dared with Miss Gwynne, the first time they have ever appeared together in a picture. Una Merkel, John Arledge, Claude Gillingwater, Sr., and Kathlyn Williams head the supporting cast.

Looks like the primary movement in a long and happy friendship. Hopefully, Edward G. Robinson makes place for himself and Evelyn Knapp in "Smart Money," at Olympia and Uptown.

BARBARA STANWYCK SLATED TO BEGIN WORK IN "FORBIDDEN"

Frank Capra to Direct Next of Three Films for Columbia Star

By HARRIET PARSONS

Hollywood, June 27.—Barbara Stanwyck is going to be the busiest girl in Hollywood for the next few months. She has three more pictures to do for Columbia before she starts on her exclusive contract with Warners. Meanwhile, if there is time in between her Columbia assignments she'll slip over to Warners for one picture. Barbara starts next week on "Forbidden," an original story by Frank Capra who has directed her in all her pictures made under the Columbia banner. He will also direct "Forbidden." Her next for Warners will be "The Purchase Price," by P. K. Mearns, to be adapted by Charles Kenyon and directed by Roy del Ruth. Must be great to be in demand at two studios. Do you ever get confused and show up at the wrong lot, Barbara?

Lowell Sherman's careers are progressing nicely, thank you—all two of them. Lowell seems to be one man who can act and direct at the same time and do justice to both jobs. As soon as he finishes doing double duty on "The Greeks Had a Word for It" for Samuel Goldwyn, he will return to the home lot to direct and act in "Pick Up." "Pick Up" is the original story written for Radio by Louis Wetzelskorn, brilliant author of the stage hit, "Five Star Final." Wetzelskorn, ex-tabloid editor, flayed the tabloids in his stirring play. I tremble to think of what he may write about the moving picture industry one of these days.

M-G-M is lining up some swains for its three pretty young "boarding school" misses, Dorothy Jordan, Anita Page and Madge Evans. Billy Bakewell, who's been busier than a Hollywood rumor-spreader since "All Quiet," has been signed for the juvenile lead. And Stu Erwin will be borrowed from Paramount for a part. Picture Studio around a select girl's school? Incidentally there's so much going on between studios of late that it's hard to know who belongs to whom. But then, that's always been a hard thing to be sure about in Hollywood!

So many kind messages of encouragement have come in since I started struggling along in the capacity of pinch hitter that even the death of news doesn't depress me as much as it should. Many thanks to L. O. P.'s fans for rallying round. It was a grand surprise to get cheering letters instead of the expected ones. Thanks, too, to the following for wires and letters: Fred Rich, Maude Fulton, the Eddie Cline, Jean Harlow, Ruth Warriner (Silver Screen), Barbara Stanwyck, Chester (Bank), Halcyon Vanderlip, the Glenn Byrnes, the Herb Crutcher (Regina Crews), N. Y. American (movie ed.), Josephine (Dancing Daughters), Robertson, Dorothy Mackall (Gable from Honolulu), John Harrow and that lucky hater L. O. P.

Things are looking up for Buddy Rogers. Today you're asked for another character role in "Merry Makes a Call" on a Pops account's fall schedule. Before that, he'll be a character in a juvenile part in "Man With Red Hair." Irving Pichel, set for the title number, will also co-direct with Louis Gasnier. At present, Buddy's busy. Buddy Rogers on "Come on, Marines" with Dick Arlen, Stuart and Regis Toomey. Dick and Buddy, whose relationship in "Winning" will be remembered, recently played together again in "The Lawyer's Secret."

Some people have all the luck. Joe E. Brown, Eddie Woods and Director Mervyn Le Roy are leaving Tuesday night for the A. U. championship track meet at the University of Nebraska. The meet, which is in the nature of a pre-Olympic, should be a thriller, with a crowd of 50,000 expected. Le Roy is taking along 10 cameras and hoping to get some spectacular shots for "Local Boy Makes Good."

Three Changes in Schedule
A Day on the
With 3 Stars Daily & 2 Stars Sunday
END OF THE CAPED
FILMING FIRST LANDING
3.3. Dorothy Bradford 1931
Duo and Boy
Duo on Nature S. F. M.
Star Lowly Mount, Wood of State St.
100 MILE EXHIBITION \$2.00
Special Seats for Clubs, Parties, etc.
PARKING, REPRESENTATIVE, STATISTICS
Phone: 100-1000

SALEM WILLOWS and GLOUCESTER
Duo and Boy
Duo on Nature S. F. M.
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100 MILE EXHIBITION \$2.00
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Movie Clock

Featured photographs in the picture theaters and their starting times today are as follows:

BOWDOIN—"Subway Express"; 8 p. m. 8:40; P. m. 1:30, 2:30, 3:30, 4:30, 5:30, 6:30, 7:30, 8:30, 9:30.

METROPOLITAN—"I Take This Woman"; 8 p. m. 1:15, 2:15, 3:15, 4:15, 5:15, 6:15, 7:15, 8:15, 9:15.

FENWAY—"The School for Scandal"; 8 p. m. 1:15, 2:15, 3:15, 4:15, 5:15, 6:15, 7:15, 8:15, 9:15.

RKO KEITHS—"Sweetback"; 8 p. m. 1:15, 2:15, 3:15, 4:15, 5:15, 6:15, 7:15, 8:15, 9:15.

FIVE ARTS—"The School for Scandal"; 8 p. m. 1:15, 2:15, 3:15, 4:15, 5:15, 6:15, 7:15, 8:15, 9:15.

WASHINGTON ST. OLYMPIA—"Smart Money"; 8 p. m. 1:15, 2:15, 3:15, 4:15, 5:15, 6:15, 7:15, 8:15, 9:15.

SCOLLAY—"The Vice Squad"; 8 p. m. 1:15, 2:15, 3:15, 4:15, 5:15, 6:15, 7:15, 8:15, 9:15.

ORPHEUM—"Just a Gigolo"; 8 p. m. 1:15, 2:15, 3:15, 4:15, 5:15, 6:15, 7:15, 8:15, 9:15.

RKO KEITHS-BOSTON—"Three Who Loved"; 8 p. m. 1:15, 2:15, 3:15, 4:15, 5:15, 6:15, 7:15, 8:15, 9:15.

BEACON AND MODERN—"Annabelle's Affairs"; 8 p. m. 1:15, 2:15, 3:15, 4:15, 5:15, 6:15, 7:15, 8:15, 9:15.

UPTOWN—"Smart Money"; 8 p. m. 1:15, 2:15, 3:15, 4:15, 5:15, 6:15, 7:15, 8:15, 9:15.

LOEW'S STATE—"Never the Twain Shall Meet"; 8 p. m. 1:15, 2:15, 3:15, 4:15, 5:15, 6:15, 7:15, 8:15, 9:15.

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'Smart Money' Packs Movie Punch for Sure-Fire Hit

"Smart Money," at the Uptown and Olympia, takes its place with "Little Caesar" and "The Public Enemy" as a first class film, exciting from start to finish, brimming with audience appeal, and superb in its acting and direction. It should prove a smash film at the box-office.

Edward G. Robinson again turns in one of those brilliant, clear-cut performances which have made him one of the best character men. His characterization as Nick the Barber is a powerful bit of work, virile and life-like, certain to be one of the best performances of the year. The picture has magnificent tempo and possesses a snap-panache that keeps the interest tense clear through, even in the intervals of sly humor. This is not merely a gangster picture, though it deals with crookdom. In the support is seen James Cagney, a sterling actor, who skines though he does not have a great part in the play in the mold of the gambler's career. The cast is a large one, and has numerous lights. One of its bonnies is Evelyn Knapp, the girl who recently met misfortune in an accident that has taken her out of films for a while. Noel Francis, another of the blondes, is also good, and still another is Margaret Livingston. Hair Harold is splendid.

There are numerous points about "Smart Money" which will make the fans talk. It is smacking of good screen fare, a credit to Warners, the producers, and to Alfred Greco, who directed. As for Actor Robinson, he strikes another feather in his cap as a star worth many times his salt.

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Columbia Burlesque

Coming to the Howard

The new burlesque season opens on August 17. The Old Howard

will be the only house in Boston to play the new Columbia attractions. Apart from the burlesque management will also present vaudeville and picture.

European Act Feature

of Paragon Park Show

The Four Fantinos will make their debut, beginning today, at Paragon Park audiences at Nanabush Beach. This group comprises two women and two men.

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GAVIN'S LAST PLEA FOR HAWKAY

Continued from Page 5

shown in these pictures, no medical man could tell you that they are not consistent with manual strangulation. Now, gentlemen, they tell you about the crumb and the drop of coffee which when lodged in the larynx causes death. But the interesting thing in that plot and I, who have had the same experience of food going down the wrong way and causing an asphyxiation, are still here. Verna Russell isn't here. "Did she cough on a silver of tooth? No. Something more violent took place. References have been made continually throughout this case to strikes at the character of the girl. In spite of this she stands a girl of honor."

ACCUSED "LYING"

"When a man is lying, he can't be questioned. Do you remember when he was telling me how he picked the girl up and put her on the seat, and when he got all through, I put myself in the position, as he described, and asked him to demonstrate? He said that he couldn't because he changed positions."

"In our case, we presented doctors who viewed the body. Dr. Bryant, Dr. Foster and Dr. Magrath, all eminent medical men. Dr. Magrath's word is law in medicine in Massachusetts. He saw the body, and he told you that in his opinion death was not due to natural cause, but that the cause of death was manual strangulation or throttling."

"The defense doctors, who haven't seen the body, come in here and tell you all about it. We confided ourselves to what our medical men had seen. Don't you think it would be true that if they had seen the body, and seen the marks on the throat, they would have said someone had had his hand at that throat?"

BOKE ON THE JAW

"As I see the picture, the defendant, a drug-store cowboy, a shole, bundles himself up like his raccoon coat and drives out of the house, a loafing fellow, and you want my name for him. And the trick mistake is in the picture, too. In the picture of the girl, you will notice a bruise on the right jaw. Was that a blow on the jaw he gave her? To be sure, the doctors said they didn't see it at the first autopsy, but they told you it was possible for it to show up later—and there it is, it's in the picture."

"Well, it was about 10 o'clock. He gets her on the back seat. I run picture the fear that was in her mind that she was in the time. As I look at it, at one time she was on the back seat of that car with that murderer's clutch on her throat (pointing his finger at Hawthorne). The defendant said: 'She passed out.' Then he put on his fur coat, after wiping the body on the ground, got into a warm car and drove away. Does that picture look true?"

"Gavin is an innocent party and I feel sorry for him. 'I am going to ask you to favor justice and not mixup and smash the perpetrator of this infamous crime. And you would answer the cry of the blood of this dead girl. Never mind the hypochondria and twisting of the situation by the defense counsel. Pass that by and put your mind on the facts.'

"In closing, I hope that instead of showing impudence and impunity of the jury system, that my plea will reach out and give punishment that is a monument to the state of Rhode Island accused a bloody hand that trampled wantonly on the laws of this state and maintain in defiance of honesty itself."

JUDGE HONORS GIRL

Judge Walsh in charging the jury said:

"I deem it my duty to make this statement to you after a careful review of all the evidence in this case. I have not found the slightest scintilla of evidence against the courage and integrity of Verna Russell, the deceased. 'Verna Russell, on the evening of March 23, was an honest, upright and decent girl, and that fact is not contradicted by any evidence in this case. I deem it justice to the memory of this young lady to make this statement.'

"We have been trying an innocent, charging the defendant with assault and choking of one Verna Russell, by reason of which Verna Russell died. 'The fact that an indictment has returned against a defendant in a criminal case,' Judge Walsh summed up, 'is of no legal value but merely a part of legal procedure. The fact that the grand jury returned an indictment against Hawthorne should not be weighed by you as evidence of guilt. The presumption of innocence remains with the accused until it is shown by the State that he is guilty beyond a reasonable doubt.'

"The offense charged is murder in the first and second degrees, pointing out that the deliberate premeditation of the defendant in the murder in an attempt to commit murder, rape or robbery, is the first degree."

"The offense of murder, he said, is second degree murder. 'Reference is made to the crime of murder, and your natural question to me would be—what is this reference? In this case two theories are advanced. The first theory is advanced by the State that this defendant, while attempting to commit rape, killed the girl.'

POPEYE

In Hash House Cleanup

An Exclusive Feature Every Saturday In the BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN



Another Popeye "Knockout" in Next Friday's Evening American—Don't Miss It!

SUSPECT HELD AS PICKPOCKET

Harry Morris, 45, of Columbia rd., Dorchester, was picked out by a police lineup today by Frank F. Palmer, 74, of Myrtle Bank, Arlington, one of two men who picked Palmer's pockets Thursday afternoon in a subway station. The elderly man, after losing his wallet with \$18 and railroad tickets, went to headquarters Thursday and selected from the Ropes Gallery a photograph of Morris, who has just completed a four-month sentence at Deer Island. Morris then was picked up by Inspector Peter D. Serra and placed in a lineup with a dozen other men today. Palmer walked over without hesitation and said to Morris: "Ah, you're the man. This is one passenger you don't get away with."

Morris was charged with larceny and taken to court.

ARMEN START SPAIN REVOLT

Madrid, June 27.—The Reuters Agency reported today that a revolt has broken out among members of the Spanish airforce at Tabled, near Seville, on the eve of the election of a national assembly to draw up a permanent form of government. The provisional government has vowed to maintain order during the balloting, even if martial law was necessary. Troops and police patrolled the streets of many cities where agitators had threatened to stage subversive activities. Particular precautions against disorders have been taken in Seville, Granada, Galicia and Barcelona. Minor outbreaks were reported from several places, but it was expected intense rioting in the election would occur the people sufficiently to avoid serious trouble.

You fly the Atlantic. Scatter your propaganda until Europe lies like a picnic grounds on Monday morning. Then you fly home for another edition.

Wind With Us in Next War

Ocean flights by America prove one thing. If the next war is in the air we have the wind with us. The breeze blows west to east 50 weeks out of 52. That makes us a 26-to-1 favorite over our nearest Atlantic neighbors. If we can't whip them in the first 50 weeks then we have an ear for music. They say the next war will be in the air. If we remember correctly they didn't fight the last one in telephone booths. There was plenty of strategic acrobatics. The next skirmish won't be so fierce anyway. If you like to read, you report for duty at the hanger with your parachute and a portfolio full of propaganda.

England is struggling to stamp out the Leopard Men of Africa. They are put an end to the Thugs, the professional stranglers of India. Read about this in the American Weekly section of the next Boston Sunday Advertiser.

ADAMS SMILES AT 'DIVORCE'

"Interesting if true, but relatively unimportant." With these words, Porter H. Adams, wealthy aviator, summed up his opinion of the divorce action charging cruelty and desertion brought against him in Reno by his wife, Mrs. Dorothy J. Adams of Brookline. Adams is at the Phillips Brooks House, Massachusetts General Hospital, for a complete overhaul. He was taken ill at his country home in Vermont and decided to have a complete check-up made at the local hospital. "That's my only comment," he said when he heard of the pending divorce. Mr. and Mrs. Adams, both of whom have been divorced before, were married in Brookline in April, 1924. Mrs. Adams was divorced from Harry W. Salisbury of New York in 1916. He charged desertion. He is the son of the late Charles H. Adams and a direct descendant of John Quincy Adams.

England is struggling to stamp out the Leopard Men of Africa. They are put an end to the Thugs, the professional stranglers of India. Read about this in the American Weekly section of the next Boston Sunday Advertiser.

N. E. AGENTS AT ESSEX OUTING

Essex, June 27.—Nearly 100 members of the Association of Manufacturers' Representatives in New England attended the association's annual outing at Centennial Grove here. Before the members turned to the sports scheduled for the day they stood a moment in silent prayer for Frank F. Kellogg of the Kellogg Sales Co., a regular attendant at the annual gatherings, whose critical illness prevented his presence this year. The manufacturers' ball team, captained by Frank Fawcett of the Ohio Match Co., defeated the brokers' nine, led by Walter Dickson by a score of 8-5. A dozen teams competed in the horseshoe tournament, won by Edward Essex and Everett Arnold. Essex also was low scorer in the obstacle golf tournament.

Commission Seeks State Farm Changes. The State Farm in Bridgewater is charged with irregularities, involving the appropriation of state property by employees at a move-out and leading to a move-out for a complete reorganization of the administration of the farm, in a report by the State Commission on the administration of the State Farm which will be made to Governor Ely within a week.

Phoning Washington Keeps Mellon on the Jump in Paris

Paris, June 27 (AP).—Secretary of the Treasury Andrew Mellon lunched today on a sandwich. Mr. Mellon was too busy preparing for his important conference with Premier Laval to go the short distance from the American embassy chancery to the residence of Ambassador Edges. The fact that he was making frequent telephone calls to Washington also makes it inadvisable for him to leave the embassy. The entire embassy staff remained on duty lunching on trays of sandwiches from a neighboring cafe patronized by chauffeurs and porters.

New Thompson Store Opens. Thompson's Sp. Inc. today opens another branch at 131 Summer st., convenient to South Station and the west, leather and financial district. The unique system of service prevailing in other Thompson's Sp. units has been installed. The new unit has direct connection with the South st. store, and these two units combined have a capacity of approximately 600 counter seats.

\$17,000 GEMS SOUGHT HERE

As a result of a bulletin from Hartford, Conn., Boston police today searched South End pawnshops in hopes of locating the \$17,000 worth of stolen jewels that John Hawkins, now under arrest in Hartford, is alleged to have pawned here. According to Hartford police, Hawkins, alias Parker, made a full confession, and admitted having pawned the jewels at a pawnshop near Washington and Boylston st. Despite the fact that there is no pawnshop in that immediate vicinity, police, led by Inspector John C. McCarthy, was making a thorough search today.

Sermon on Gangster by Dr. Herbert Jump. "The Deceitful and the Gangster" will be the topic of Rev. Herbert A. Jump's sermon in Union Church tomorrow morning. Next Sunday he will conduct the service for the last time before the summer supplies begin to arrive. A vacation church school under the superintendence of Miss Jane Langdon will hold sessions from June 29 to July 24. A wide variety of work will be carried on during the usual religious and Bible training.

REMOVAL OF WELFARE OVERSEERS SIGHT

Swampscott Crash Leads to Two Arrests, One Injury

WIND HURLS BRICKS ABOUT

DRIVER IS HELD

AFTER QUARREL WITH HIS WIFE

BARBER GETS BLACKTHORN

WELFARE BOARD

FACES ATTACK BY FIN. COM.

Mayor Says Opposition Is Due to Way Relief Work Is Carried On

Removal of the entire Board of Public Welfare overseers is expected to be requested by the Finance Commission early next week, Mayor Curley announced today.

The mayor said he had "been informed" that the request for removal of the 13 unpaid members of the board would be made, and understood the request would be the result of the large number of payments made to families by the board. Some of these families it was stated, would be better off if the payments were cut off.

JUNE PAYMENTS JUMP

It was learned today that a special conference between Mayor Curley, City Auditor Rupert Currier and Budget Commissioner Fox was held yesterday. No announcement as to the topics discussed was made, but it was understood the forthcoming request was discussed in detail.

Mayor Curley said the payments for the month of May were \$30,000 below the average, and for this month a jump of \$50,000 above the average had been reached.

Every family receiving city aid will be checked, it was stated, in order to cut down the weekly payments. Some families, the Mayor said, were getting more than they needed to be better off if the payments were stopped. That happened, he said, the husband would be forced to seek work and drop his present attitude of indifference.

WILL CUT AMOUNTS

Mother's aid will not, he interpreted, be under this coming week, the mayor said, but he emphasized the fact he wanted cuts made in the payments.

Members of the board of public welfare overseers at present, all unpaid, are Simon E. Hecht, chairman; Walter J. McCarthy, secretary; James P. Maloney, treasurer; William J. Doyle, Margaret L. Goodwin, Vincent Brogan, Asa M. Mori, Mrs. R. W. Mori, Mrs. H. J. Willey, Cornelia G. McMahon, Morris Bromstein, Anders T. Tellstrom and Sophia M. Friedman.

While no definite statement could be obtained from the mayor, it was hinted around City Hall that the forthcoming request for cutting down the weekly payments of the recent annual charges and the subsequent reduction of aid to relief receiving city aid.

His action, coming about two months ago, was taken as a means of cutting down "gratuitous" in the administration of the city's money.

Frank A. Goodwin, chairman of the Finance Commission, when questioned about the matter, said: "The Finance Commission's report is not ready as yet. We have a report in the making dealing with the matter in a very comprehensive manner, but what our recommendations are I cannot say at this time."

The entire matter of payments by the welfare department of the city for the past several months, has been very carefully investigated by the Finance Commission, and our report will deal comprehensively with them."

Mayor Awards Pressure Contract

Mayor Curley today signed contracts for the construction of a high pressure fire system in downtown Boston. The contracts were awarded to the B. & C. Construction Co. of Boston, low bidder, with a figure of \$200,000.

The mayor also approved the award for the construction of the Shattuck st. footbridge at the junction of the New Haven Railroad and the Downtown Crossing Transfer lines. The Joseph A. Singarella Co. of Boston was the low bidder, with the contract, which totals over \$14,000.

Next Boston Sunday Advertiser.

By Percy Crosby



"OH, DAVID, I DO LOVE YOU!"

PEGGY JANE BARROW was a charming girl, but as unbridled as one of the young colts in her father's famous stable. Peggy's father often said it was easier for him to manage the wildest colt than his impetuous daughter. He thought for a time that she was going to marry Billy Parks and settle down, but at the last moment she changed her mind. She scandalized the excited townfolks who had been invited to the wedding—alienated the Park family forever.

Father Barrow was relieved when Peggy developed an interest in horses, until on a wild ride through the woods she fell and broke her arm. When it had healed she was bent on riding again, and Barrow, filled as always with worry for his motherless daughter, hired a new groom whose special duty was to teach the girl riding.

The first time Peggy mounted a horse after her fall, she wanted to show her daring, and started off from the stables at a gallop.

A voice behind her shouted: "Miss Peggy! Miss Peggy, pull down your mount. What do you mean by galloping a cold horse?"

She reined in her horse and turned to face a tall handsome young man with angry eyes, evidently under the new groom.

"What do you mean by talking to me like that? Don't you know your place?"

"Yes, Miss Peggy, but you can't gallop a horse that isn't warmed up."

Strikes Home and Is Told to Go Home

"Oh, is that so?" Peggy said furiously. "Well, what if I say that I can." She wheeled her horse, struck him sharply with her crop and galloped away. She had not gone more than a hundred yards when she heard the thunder of hoofs behind her. David, the new groom, swung up beside her on his horse, leaped over her head and landed on her. Then he pulled both horses to a halt.

"Get off," he said quietly, but with such a stern and angry face that Peggy complied. He secured the horses.

"You can walk home from here," he said. "It will give you time to cool off and make up your mind to treat animals more kindly in the future."

With that he trotted away. The longer Peggy walked, the more furious she became. She stormed into her father's study, footed and weary. Then she burst into tears, and between gulps explained what David had done.

"You'll have to fire him, Daddy, you simply have to!"

"He's an exceptionally good groom. He came to me highly recommended, and I believe he added nothing to his rights."

Peggy was stunned. "I'll never do again if you keep that man!"

"Then you've given up all idea of entering the Horse Show at the end of the summer?"

Peggy stamped her foot and left the room, but the next morning she was at the door when David came around with the mousetrap.

"I rode slowly for a while. She took the first hurdle better than David without fear, and new eyes. Her horse acted better than ever before."

Day after day she rode with triumph and boasting. She gradually forgot her snarl with life, and became a docile and considerate with the horse. With David she was always coolly distant, accepting his teachings but refusing to obey. And then one day her horse stumbled in a short run through the woods. She was thrown, and landed on her head. She was in an instant. She caught her horse's bridle, and moved both horse and rider a many feet. He fell from his mare, before she knew it, and a nasty gash in his head as he struck the rocky ground.

David Laughed

Let Her Wash His Wound

Peggy dismounted, shaking with excitement. "Oh, David, suppose you had killed yourself—trying to save me!"

He laughed at the idea, but he ran on the ground outside while she washed his wound with her handkerchief that she had dipped in a nearby spring. He had known before she knew it, she was in his arm, she felt his lips on her own, and, incredibly, she

was letting him hold her. She was kissing him, the groom!

In a moment she remembered. They remounted their horses silently, and went home.

For almost a week Peggy stayed away from the stables. She grew thin and silent and Father Barrow, who had enjoyed over a month of comparative peace, was worried again. But this time his worry was for Peggy's health, her lack of interest in life, rather than her bold overexuberance.

Then she began going with her father again, began seeing Billy Parks. He had decided to forgive her erratic behavior, he told her one night, if she would marry him. But this time there would be no trappings. They would run off somewhere and live.

Peggy didn't promise. She asked for two weeks to give him his answer. Then she went back to the stables, decided again to enter the Horse Show, spent hours with David.

She was testing herself, her love for David. He felt it and said to her, "Miss Peggy, don't worry about me. I love you and I love your horse. I'll expect a girl in your position to marry a groom. I have to recommend it as my affection for horses, while you—"

"What have I? I'm nothing but a spoiled silly little fool. I—oh, David, I love you, I want to marry you. It doesn't matter that you're just a groom."

"It does matter. You wouldn't stand it. You'd get right and if you'd pardon my saying it—oh, David, we'd both be riding too much by such a marriage."

"I want to Risk It!"

She Was in His Arms

"I want to risk it," she sobbed. She was in his arms, but he held her firmly away.

"What about Billy Parks?"

She looked perplexed. "You've heard about him? I don't love him. I just went back to him because I was afraid—about you."

He held her. "Dear, you haven't the courage to marry me. You aren't willing to make the sacrifice. I'm going away. Then you'll regret that you didn't."

Peggy entered the Horse Show. She was a silver cup, but with triumph and boasting. She gradually forgot her snarl with life, and became a docile and considerate with the horse. With David she was always coolly distant, accepting his teachings but refusing to obey. And then one day her horse stumbled in a short run through the woods. She was thrown, and landed on her head. She was in an instant. She caught her horse's bridle, and moved both horse and rider a many feet. He fell from his mare, before she knew it, and a nasty gash in his head as he struck the rocky ground.

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Inquisitive Man Is Charged With Drunken Driving and His Wife Breaks Ankle

Swampscott police were dazed today by the rapid unfolding of a chain of circumstances which landed two men in court and the wife of one in a hospital.

It all started, police allege, when James Howell Hardy Jr., Beverly drove his machine into a fence on Grosvenor st., and then left the scene.

Patrolman Francis Wall was sent to investigate and while he was looking around, Louis G. Martin, 35, of Lynn, drove up and asked what had happened. Wall smiled his breath and arrested him for drunken driving.

Meanwhile, according to the police, Howell continued to his home and there got into an argument with his wife, causing him to be taken to Beverly lockup. There he was served with a complaint later by Patrolmen Horton and Frater of Swampscott, who claim to have traced him from the scene of the crash.

The wife of the second driver, Mrs. Martin, went to the Swampscott police station to see what could be done to get her husband home.

In leaving the station she fell down steps and fractured her right ankle. She was taken to Lynn Hospital.

Martin pleaded guilty to operating under the influence of liquor. He was fined \$100 in Lynn District Court by Judge Edward O'Brien. He will have to arrange these later on the same charge.

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What a Blackthorn Mayor Curley swings. He walked in for his daily shave and was greeted by Charles O'Brien, a Province cut, barbershop. The mayor presented O'Brien with a blackthorn that his honor brought from Ireland. The mayor illustrated use of the stick as a weapon of defense.

Supl. Jeremiah Burke Reported Improved

Supt. of Schools Jeremiah E. Burke, who was unable to take part in graduation exercises in Boston schools due to an attack of laryngitis, was reported as feeling better at his home, 40 Albion st., Dorchester, today.

176 Pints of Ale Seized in Mattapan

One man was arrested, 176 pint bottles of Canadian ale and 75 cases of alleged liquor were seized in a raid on a house in Mattapan, Mattapan, today.

Raymond Rothstein, who claimed he lived in the house, was arrested and charged with keeping and serving intoxicating liquor for sale.

Capt. John Driscoll expressed the belief that the ale was genuine and had been smuggled in from Canada by airplane.

ART "DISTANCE" EXPLAINED

YOU CAN ADD TO THE INTEREST OF YOUR PICTURE BY PLACING IT IN SPACE IN THE CENTER OF YOUR SPACE (which is new)

Vanishing Point

Vanishing Point

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Harding Tells of Background

Nelson Harding, famous cartoonist, whose drawings appear frequently in the Boston Evening American, writes for the Boston Evening American drawing class how to get distance in pictures.

Mr. Harding began his drawing career in an architect's office, where he learned how to make his drawings stand out from the page. He is passing on some of his knowledge to you in today's lesson.

When you have practiced today's drawing, look again at Mr. Harding's picture and try to figure out for yourself how he has obtained his effect of distance.

By NELSON HARDING

Characters in a drawing, like actors on a stage, need scenery, or background.

Instinctively you can tell when a background is drawn correctly and when it is not. An amateur drawing usually looks flat, but a professional artist manages somehow to give his drawings a mysterious something which makes them stand from the paper and look real. That something is perspective.

For instance, you have often looked a long distance down railroad tracks and noticed that they seemed to converge.

Continued on Page 14, Column 2

Eddie Jellicks was Omaha's model youth. Parents pointed him out as a shining example. But when he needed money he went out and held up a gas station and shot a policeman. Read how a good boy turned "bad man" . . . in the American Weekly section, the "next Boston Sunday Advertiser."

By Percy Crosby

WELL, I'M BACK IN THE CHAIR AGAIN. THE MINISTER ASKED ME UP TO HIS STUDY AN' WE HAD A GEEZER OLD CHIN FEST. HE NEVER BAWLED ME OUT ONCE - ANYWAY NOT YES, SIR, WONDERFUL! I THINK HE'S WONDERFUL, YES, SIR, WONDERFUL!

SKIPPY

HE NEVER ONCE ASKED ME TO STOP RINGIN' DOORBELLS. JUST ASKED ME TO TRY AN' CUT DOWN ON IT AS MUCH AS POSSIBLE. HE TOLD ME THAT SO MANY OF THE FOLKS HAVE TROUBLE THAT NO ONE KNOWS ANYTHIN' ABOUT AN' HE'S GOIN' TO DEPEND ON ME TO HELP HIM MAKE HER LIVES EASIER. RIGHT AWAY I TOLD HIM I WOULDN'T RING THE DOOR BELLS, BUT I'D ONLY ANNOY THEM WITH THE WHISTLE.

HE SAYS THERE'S BEEN A LOT OF TALK ABOUT THE WHISTLE, AN' IT'D BE MUCH BETTER IF I ANNOYED THEM WITH A HORN FOR A CHANGE. HE SAID HE WANTED TO MAKE A GOOD SHOWIN' BEFORE THEM. NOW WE GOT SIGNALS ARRANGED BETWEEN US. WHENEVER I GET TOO ANNOVIN' HE'S TO CALL ME UP.

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U. S. DEEP CUP TEAM LEADING GOLF SINGLES

FANNING

By GEORGE UNDERWOOD

Yussell's 20 Per Cent. ↑ Columbus, Georgia.
Affect His Memory? He Can't Forget It.
Not by a Jugful! ↓ Nightie Clad Clan.

THE LONG ROPE DANGLING FROM TREE

The Striplings love Joe Jacobs and Jacobs loves the Clan. When they cut the filthy rope hard feelings they do have. But if you look real closely you'll find behind Joe's back a knife, a most efficient weapon, a crude blackjack. For in the crowd of Yussell sits one thing he can't forget. How they thrashed him in Georgia to bring him by the neck!

Politics means strange bed fellows. So do business deals. Provided there is enough sugar in it the lion lays down with the lamb. If there is enough gray in the dish those ancient enemies, the bulldog and the tomcat, will kiss and make up right pronto. But you can't tell us that there is any love lost between Joe "Muscle" Jacobs and the Clan Stripling. No, Sir—e-e-e! Not by the proverbial jugful! There may or may not be something in that tale they whisper in the shadows of Gullflower Alley, the tale that Jacobs would not sign up Schmeling for a championship match with Stripling until he was given a contract calling for 20 per cent of Stripling's future earnings, provided the King of the Glassbreakers destroyed the Black Titan. That may be so, but those who know Joe Jacobs know that he rather would tear his own gizzard out than have Stripling triumph over Der Max.

Joe Jacobs is a lean, cadaverous individual. That is, he was lean and cadaverous until he went to Germany and started sampling the Wurstburger and Muenchner. Those beer steins alone make him fat. He is the envy of every adman in the country. But, although Yussell the Muscle is considerably swollen about the mid-section, his face, into which always is stuck a long, black cigar, still is lean and bony. Like Cassius, Jacobs "is lean and hungry looking. He thinks too much. Such men are dangerous."



You can wager Jacobs is doubly dangerous when the Striplings are concerned. He remembers a little incident that took place in Columbus, Georgia, several years ago. This is one thing Joe Jacobs never will forget. Money or anything else will not make him forget it. The Clan Stripling scared Yussell out of a year's growth. They scared him so badly he forgot to stick that long, black cigar in his lean, cadaverous countenance for a whole week.

Perhaps you would be scared if you were in a strange, strange land and a couple of hundred masked ghosts in long nightgowns gathered outside your window, some of them entered your room, put a double-barreled shotgun against your inside and invited you out to be hung to a sour apple tree. Particularly you would be scared if this happened in a section of the terrain where they have a habit of stringing up guys to the nearest, most convenient tree, whether it be sour apple, locust or butternut.

Jacobs then was manager of Mike McGitty. Joe had Mike on a tour of the sticks. He matched him against a supposed "soft" man named Young Stripling down in Georgia. When Jacobs got to Columbus he started nosing around. He picked up a couple of guys which told him that Young Stripling was no rocker, but was good enough to make trouble for the best of 'em, let alone a veteran scrapper with a fragile pair of maulers.

Jacobs discovered Bowd Michael had a busted thumb. He said the fight was off. Stripling's doctor could find nothing the matter with Bowd Michael's lithograph or poliothegs and declared the fight was on.

"No, the fight is off," insisted Jacobs. Just as Joe said it a couple of fellows in nightgowns poked guns into Jacobs' ribs. Looking out the window Joe saw a couple of hundred more nightgown-clad ghosts, a barrel of tar, a bundle of feathers, and a long rope dangling from a tree limb. "Fight or hang," snapped the men behind the triggers.



But Jacobs had an ace up his sleeve. At least he thought he had. Joe's "Ace" was the referee he had imported with him. Harry Erie, a right-hand bower of Frank Hagare, the political boss of New Jersey. Yussell, who will recall, was third man in the ring when Dempsey annihilated Carpenter in the Battle of the Century in the big pine-planked bowl on Boyle's Third Acres.

Harry Erie is a "stand-up" guy. He has nerve and plenty of it. At the end of the McGitty-Stripling bout down there in Columbus, Georgia, Erie stepped to ring center and chirped "A Draw." Harry looked down a gun barrel and changed his mind to "Stripling Wins." It seems that the Striplings trumped Jacobs' Ace.

But in the train going North Erie changed his decision again. After due cogitation and deliberation he decided McGitty had won. That was the only trip decision in ring history.

"To err," says Pope, "is human, "but to forgive divine." Joe Jacobs will smile broadly at such a foolish line. He forgives the Stripling. Now you can safely bet Joe never will forgive "em, he simply can't forget!

NOW YOU'VE BATTERED IN THE DOOR, BRAVES, STAY THERE!



CHART FIELD IN ROCKINGHAM OPENER

By HENRY J. DISKEN
Rockingham, N.Y., June 27 (AP)—The actual racing events claimed all the attention and the work of accepting stable registrations, issuance of badges, and all other preliminary detail, necessary before the gale opening next Wednesday, will be cleaned up over the weekend.

The important for the inaugural Handicap, feature event on the first day's card, will close Monday, June 28. Weights will be posted at 8 a. m. Tuesday morning, with declarations before 10:30 a. m.

The handicap, a six-furlong sprint, is expected to bring out a smart field of sprinters, as many of the horses who have been here have signified their intention of accepting the race.

Proctor, a consistent winner this season, and rated as a speed racer, is being trained here and long around the plant as the big race, in charge of Joe Turner.

The outfit includes the following: Francis Chatterton, Decoration Day, Elton, Wm. French, Maid, Kate, Perry, Green, Miss Scott, Montgomery, Maid, Katie, Kate, Lady, Bunch, The Run and Tray Day. They all arrive at Rockingham today, and these horses are ready to go.

Phil Chin, famous owner and turner, is in a string of the stable arriving at the track late today. He is in charge of the stable, and the horses are ready to go.

Special Train to Rockingham Races
The Rockingham Special, a train from the North Station to the grandstand, will leave at 10:30 a. m. and arrive at Rockingham at 11:30 a. m. The train will operate each racing day, and the season closes August 5.

St. Joseph's Beat Civics
St. Joseph's C. C. of Bedford trounced the Bedford Civics, 3 to 1, in a Bedford City League game at the Park St. playground last night.

Baseball Today Pays Its Tribute to a Friend

There are 40 words on the bronze tablet which will be dedicated to the memory of Nick Flakie, late sports editor of the Boston Evening American, at Braves Field this afternoon. Nick, if he had his way, would erase them all but one—Nick.

For, brilliant writer, able editor and grand boss that he was, to those of us who worked with him, played with him and loved him, he was above all just plain "Nick."

He wanted it that way. He was that kind of a guy. There wasn't an ounce of vanity in his body, mind or soul or erase them all.

Others will very properly remember him as author of some of the finest sports stories ever written, as an expert with a national reputation, as an editor with few, if any, equals.

But we much prefer to, and always will, remember him merely as little Nick, a loyal, loving, generous pal.

JOE CASERMAN.

Gledhill to Play Barnes for Title

Haverford, Pa., June 27 (UP)—Keith Gledhill of Stamford and Bruce Barnes of Texas University will meet on the court of the Merion Cricket Club today to decide the national intercollegiate tennis tennis singles championship.

South Bend, Ind., June 27 (UP)—The Rev. Michael Mulcaire, vice-president of Notre Dame and chairman of the athletic board, was on his way to Rochester, Minn., today, where "Hearty" Runk Anderson is expected to play the ball of the concrete floor through the hole in the roof.

Helen Hicks Favored to Retain Title
Long Beach, N.Y., June 27 (AP)—Miss Helen (Gillie) Hicks of Hewlett, L. I., is favored to retain her title when she faces Mrs. Letitia Padernan here today in the first match of the women's New York state golf championship.

HELEN JACOBS IN QUARTERS

Wimbledon Stadium, Eng., June 27 (AP)—Helen Jacobs of California, today advanced to the quarter-finals of the Wimbledon tennis victory over Mrs. Kitty McKane of England.

Miss Jacobs won as she pleased giving the former Wimbledon champion only three games.

There was no touch of the former champion in Mrs. Gledhill's play today, and Miss Jacobs also off form, was lucky she was not facing Betty Nuthall or some other top flight player.

Mrs. Gledhill struggled bravely for her first service and took it to give the crowd one of the few opportunities to cheer. She also won the seventh game but that was all she got in the first set and Miss Jacobs gave her only one game in the second and last set.

Jiro Satoh, Japanese Davis Cup star, defeated the quarter-final bracket in men's singles with a three set victory over H. G. O. Leong of England. The score was 6-4, 6-4, 6-3. Les defeated Mrs. Gledhill in the quarter-finals, 6-4, 6-3, 6-3. Les defeated Mrs. Gledhill in the quarter-finals, 6-4, 6-3, 6-3.

Rev. Mulcaire Pays Visit to Anderson

South Bend, Ind., June 27 (UP)—The Rev. Michael Mulcaire, vice-president of Notre Dame and chairman of the athletic board, was on his way to Rochester, Minn., today, where "Hearty" Runk Anderson is expected to play the ball of the concrete floor through the hole in the roof.

Sarazen Drives Through Window to Half Hole

While the crowd stood amazed, Sarazen teed the ball to the green and took two putts to finish with the par-three hole with a four.

The shot must have unnerved Fred Robson, the American, who in the Ryder Cup play team opponent, he was as good as a par-better and they heaved, the ball.

Sarazen 2 Up on Robson at Ninth Hole

Soloto Country Club, Columbus, O., June 27 (AP)—Gene Sarazen, with a sensational under par 34, two under par, led his British opponent, Fred Robson, two up, at the ninth hole today to help the Americans gain an early advantage on the 36-hole singles matches of the Ryder Cup golf battle.

Capt. Walter Hagen strengthened the American advantage by going two up on the first British leader, Charles Whitcombe, at the first four holes, and won at a half of the test but recovered so sensationally, especially from the traps, that he was out in 35, one under par.

Willy Cox had a one hole margin over Abe Mitchell and Billie Galt, two up two on Archie Compston, as two other British favorites trailed.

ARLINGTON PARK OPENS TODAY

Chicago, June 27 (IN)—Horse racing in the Chicago district shifts from Washington Park at Mount Wood to Arlington Park Monday when a 30-day meet opens with just a few of the greatest racing meetings ever held.

More than \$700,000 in stakes and purses will be distributed, including about \$80,000 in the Arlington classic, the richest three-year-old event in the world.

Two new features have been added to the month's program, which is run in a picturesque setting of natural beauty. Dispersed horses will share in \$40,000 in purses, the first time this sport has been acknowledged in middle Western racing lands.

Another innovation in the best European manner is installation of a walking ring in the paddock. In this ring horses will parade for five minutes before post time so that all who bet can see them.

Gov. Reads Riot Act to Fighters

Renno, Nev., June 27 (IN)—With a threat to see that his edict is carried out that these men would throw them out of the ring if there was any evidence of either "stalling" or "suspicious circumstances."

And just to make that warning plain, the Governor of Nevada, at the meeting that he will have four personal representatives at the fight to see that his edict is carried out that these men would throw them out of the ring if there was any evidence of either "stalling" or "suspicious circumstances."

Slap \$300 Fine on Harry Leibold

Chicago, June 27 (IN)—President of the American Association fired Harry Leibold, manager of the Columbus club, \$300 for arguing with umpire Larry Goss during the "trip-hauling" of the game.

The abusive remarks were several during the second game of a scheduled double-header with Minneapolis, and the game was forfeited. To fulfill the bargain bill, a third game was moved up and played at 7 p. m.

What the Stars Did

By the Associated Press
Irrving Burns, Browns—Batted in seventh to drive home run that beat Red Sox 5-2.
Eas Caraway, White Sox—Fielded ball to drive him and beat them, 4-3.
Clayton Kershaw, Cardinals—Pitched home run, two doubles and single, to drive him and beat them, 4-3.
George Grantham, Pirates—Collected home run, two doubles and single off Phil pitching.
Rocks Sheld and Red Cantwell, Braves—Fielded ball to four them, 4-3.

NIES BROTHERS IN SALEM FINALS

By BILL GRIMES
In the semi-final matches of the fourth annual Salem four-ball invitation the Nies brothers, John and Ray, came from behind to defeat H. H. Holton and J. P. Bushnell, one up, on the home green, while in the lower half of the bracket, G. S. Reed and J. H. Joy put on an 11th-hour burst of speed to win three holes in a row and defeat L. M. Smith and G. S. Reed, 3 and 2.

Willy Cox had a one hole margin over Abe Mitchell and Billie Galt, two up two on Archie Compston, as two other British favorites trailed.

Johnny Nies Best, Scoring a 76

Johnny Nies was the outstanding performer, scoring a 76. He was out to 38 with a six at the 17th hole and his only slip coming in was at the 18th where he took a five.

Johnny played fine golf from start to finish, and was exceptionally long off the tee and deadly with his putter.

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Rocks Sheld and Red Cantwell, Braves—Fielded ball to four them, 4-3.

STOCK MARKET LEADERS RISE 1 TO 4 POINTS

New York, June 27—Active share leaders pushed upward again in today's W. S. Street stock market, making a seven-day upturn of a magnitude rarely experienced in financial history.

Stocks gained 1 to 4 or more points in the two-hour week-end session, despite a fair volume of week-end profit-taking and a momentary downturn at the opening. Closing prices were close to the top although there was a little recession in the final dealings.

The vigorous upswing of prices, starting a week ago today, has not been paralleled since the rebound after the completion of the selling panic in October and November of 1929.

Continued strength of the Berlin Bourse was regarded as highly encouraging. The Paris and London markets are not open on Saturday.



Approximate sales today, 1,900,000 shares
Week ago, 1,500,000
Year ago, 2,031,150

Year 2000 3,001,100

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

ADVICE TO INVESTORS IS FREE

Before you buy or sell stocks or bonds, you ought to know the facts. For the first time, we have a new service for investors. It is a free service. It is a service that will help you to make the most of your money. It is a service that will help you to make the most of your money. It is a service that will help you to make the most of your money.

KRESGE STOCK

C. D. E. Hamilton—What can you tell me about Kresge stock?

Ans.—Extreme fluctuation this year in S. S. Kresge's share price has caused many investors to wonder if the stock is really as good as it looks. The answer is yes, but only if you are willing to hold it for the long run. The stock is a good one, but it is not a good one for the short run. It is a good one for the long run, but it is not a good one for the short run. It is a good one for the long run, but it is not a good one for the short run.

COULD NOT SAY

T. R. Somerville—I am a reader of your paper and I appreciate your opinion on the outlook for Bendis Aviation. I am not sure if you are right or wrong, but I am not sure if you are right or wrong. I am not sure if you are right or wrong, but I am not sure if you are right or wrong. I am not sure if you are right or wrong, but I am not sure if you are right or wrong.

FEW POINTS

L. P. Clinton—Should I hold or sell 25 shares American Telephone & Telegraph stock at 180?

Ans.—You would sustain a loss of more than \$3000. The stock is a good one, but it is not a good one for the short run. It is a good one for the long run, but it is not a good one for the short run. It is a good one for the long run, but it is not a good one for the short run.

PREFERRED STOCKS

E. L. Cambridge—I already have some sound bonds based on your advice. Additional savings now amount to \$6000 and I wish to put some preferred stocks. What do you suggest?

Ans.—Buy ten shares of Standard Oil of New Jersey. The stock is a good one, but it is not a good one for the short run. It is a good one for the long run, but it is not a good one for the short run. It is a good one for the long run, but it is not a good one for the short run.

SMALL MARGINS

A. H. Avon—Does it pay to buy Standard Oil of New Jersey stock at a good stock to pick up on current levels?

Ans.—It does not pay to buy Standard Oil of New Jersey stock at a good stock to pick up on current levels. The stock is a good one, but it is not a good one for the short run. It is a good one for the long run, but it is not a good one for the short run. It is a good one for the long run, but it is not a good one for the short run.

EARNINGS POWER

J. J. Walther—Is it worth buying Standard Oil of New Jersey stock at a good stock to pick up on current levels?

Ans.—It is worth buying Standard Oil of New Jersey stock at a good stock to pick up on current levels. The stock is a good one, but it is not a good one for the short run. It is a good one for the long run, but it is not a good one for the short run. It is a good one for the long run, but it is not a good one for the short run.

Marry-Go-Round

A KISS A DAY WILL KEEP
DIVORCE LAWYER AWAY

By HELEN ROWLAND

A KISS a day will keep the divorce lawyer away.

Simply because a man asks you if you could love him is not necessarily a sign that he wants you to. It may be merely a move for "premeditation" in case of a sudden attack.

After a year or two of matrimony most women can see right through their husbands without looking at them—and most men can look right through their wives without seeing them.

Don't blame women for the terrible fate they are meeting. Hate is not husbands, you know. A girl doesn't choose them; she merely ACCEPTS them when under hypnotic influence.

It may be nobler for a woman to be useful rather than beautiful, but one would scarcely think so from the relative enthusiasm with which a man speaks of a "cute chicken" and an "old hen."

A man is never actually declassing until the ups on his reputation are so black that they can't be hidden even with a coat of whitewash.

HELEN ROWLAND.

A man never is sure of a woman until she is perfectly frank and natural—and a woman never is perfectly frank and natural until she is perfectly indifferent.

A man never can perceive just why, when he smashes his wife's favorite bit of bric-a-brac in a moment of carelessness, he should be expected to replace it with a new fur coat. But, alas, no man ever did understand a woman's way of "reasoning."

A little vanity, conceit and self-esteem are to a man what salt is to a fish; they give him character and pep. But nobody can stand even when pickled brine.

A "wise" wife make a careful husband.

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Great Victory
in Malaria
Control

By DR. R. C. COPELAND

MALARIA IS a disease which has been known to man since prehistoric times.

There is every reason to believe that it was common long before the dawn of modern civilization.

The disease was first described by Hippocrates, the "Father of Medicine," in the fifth century, B. C.

In the sixteenth century, A. D., describes the disease as almost the identical term used by Hippocrates.

About 1940, a marked change occurred in the history of malaria.

This was brought about by the introduction in Europe of the cinchona plant. This plant gave to mankind the first effective treatment and cure of malaria.

In addition, the use of quinine as a means of differentiating malaria from other fevers. Later, it was discovered that the cinchona is really due to its quinine content.

In 1880, Laveran, a French army surgeon, discovered the cause of malaria, the malarial parasite.

The malarial parasite, the parasite which causes the disease, was now definitely known.

In 1888, Sir Ronald Ross definitely determined the mosquito to be the carrying agent. His demonstration that man can become infected only by the bite of a mosquito, and that only a certain species of mosquito transmits the malarial parasite.

With eradication of the mosquito and its breeding places, isolation of malarial patients and adequate hygienic care, this disease is now completely controlled. This was accomplished under the most capable direction of Dr. Gorgas.

While it was not for the purpose of malaria, this canal would have been completed.

The building of the canal by the United States was made possible by the control of malaria.

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Daily Pattern

By Marian Martin

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THE KING OF SIAM AND HIS "TELEGRAPH TALKIES"

Which Story
Would you
Choose?

By WINIFRED BLACK.

THE KING of Siam came to America the other day to have an operation on his eyes.

He settled down in a magnificent suite, adjoining a well-known New York family.

The Queen came with him, beautiful, with her maid waiting, her nurse, her diamond-encrusted fan, and her gorgeous embroidery.

And the King brought with him a full radio.

Winifred Black set, so that he can sit on the terrace where the fountains play and listen to what is going on in his palace at Bangkok, thousands of miles away.

Somebody says the King can hear the waves breaking high upon the shores of Siam, far and away.

He has brought, they tell us, a Story Teller with him, to beguile the time when he must lie in the still forest, and fall trees are reflected as if the water were a mirror.

Which would you want to hear, if you were the King of a great kingdom far away and found a dark-eyed queen, deep in the green sea?

Would you ask the Teller of Tales to tell you of dark lakes in the still forest, and fall trees reflected as if the water were a mirror?

Would you like him to tell you of bright caravans winding across the red desert, and make you see the green of the oasis just ahead?

Or would you prefer to have him tell the story of the little Mermaid who was the sea king's daughter, and lived in a glass house, deep in the green sea?

And how on moonlit nights she rode and sang like a mermaid on the tall ship swimming so bravely, straight into the wild storm that blew up from the west?

What should he tell you, the Teller of Tales, to make you hear eyes feel as if they saw again?

I'll tell you what he should tell to me—if I had my way.

He would tell me about an orchard home in the heart of an orchard of twisted trees, and gay with pink and white blossoms, and in the dappled shadows a little boy should run with a pipe in his hand, blowing bubbles and laughing to see the gay bubbles float and dance in the sunshine and the shade.

The boy is little, boy, strong and sturdy, with a deep chest and square, small shoulders. Yes, I would like to close my eyes and see again the little boy who built his pipe in his hand, blowing bubbles and laughing to see the gay bubbles float and dance in the sunshine and the shade.

But then you see, I am not the King of Siam, and I cannot bid the "Teller of Tales" make me see again what I have once seen and shall never see again, never, and never.

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ROUFF'S TWISTED ROPE

Absinthe Shade Wins Favor

SKETCH IN PARIS



Heavy crepe marocain in absinthe shade is used for the evening gown sketched from Margy Rouff.

The neckline is bordered with the crepe twisted into a rope.

At the left shoulder is attached a long scarf of absinthe crepe laced with dull orange crepe.

The rope outlining the neckline passes around in front and, being loosely twisted there, gives the effect of a crushed gridle.

Wide godes at either side and at the center front give width to the skirt.

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SATURDAY, JUNE 27, 1931

Maine and Her Roads

Tourists Bring State Millions

The State of Maine will spend about \$17,000,000 for highway development this year.

Tourists demand modern, comfortable roadways, and will get them.

Maine has a peculiar, serious problem. With a population approximately as large as the city of Boston, she has \$2,400 miles of highway to maintain.

Her summer tourists are expected to spend \$120,000,000 this year. At York Harbor they consume \$750,000 of sea food alone.

She has hotels, camps and summer residences estimated to be worth \$500,000,000.

Her highway investment, enormous in proportion to her population, is moderate and sensible after all.

Better to spend money wisely on projects that attract substantial income to her people than to let the roads go to rack and ruin and have no income at all.

A part of her highway program will be financed by a bond issue. Maine knows that roadways last more than a year and a portion of their cost should be borne by those who will use them in the future.

Massachusetts Republicans asked Governor Ely for his bond issue and concede it to him with reluctance. Maine Democrats, with a livelier appreciation of conditions, granted the Republican Governor, Gardiner, his bond issue with enthusiasm.

A Young Registrar

Gov. Ely Believes in Youth

Morgan T. Ryan's background indicates good promise of him as the State Registrar of Motor Vehicles.

His record at Boston Latin, Boston College and Boston University showed him to be an excellent student and a young man in whom his fellow students were willing to repose leadership of their affairs.

Governor Ely, by his appointment of him as well as of Judge Burns, indicated his disposition to get away from the old habits and to entrust some of the serious affairs of the State to young men, rather than to rely upon lame ducks.

To illustrate, the youth of a Nation were "the trustees of posterity." In an optimistic mood, the great Jewish statesman of England exclaimed, "Almost everything that is great has been done by youth," and Lord Lytton rather supplemented that optimism by his declaration, "In the bright lexicon of youth there is no such word as failure."

Massachusetts registers about 900,000 autos and probably a larger number of drivers. She condemns reckless, dangerous and drunken driving. She insists upon protection of the safety of her people.

If Mr. Ryan keeps those thoughts uppermost in his mind and executes them without fear or favor, he will be eminently successful.

Old Ironsides—A Symbol

Old Ironsides, imperishable symbol of America's naval greatness, will leave the port of Boston probably on July 2 for a triumphant cruise of the Atlantic seaboard.

Properly, this venture of hers upon the sea she once ruled, will be from Boston to Portsmouth, N. H.

Here she was built. There the first American school of war was constructed under the scrutiny of John Paul Jones and here Old Ironsides herself was many times outfitted for her defense of America's honor on the seas.

If it were not for the pennies of America's school children contributed to the fund assembled by the Hearst newspapers for restoration of Old Ironsides, this valiant old frigate would be rotting at the docks instead of embarking upon this significant cruise to reawaken the memories of our country's former supremacy in naval affairs.

In those memorable days when the sails of the Constitution were flung to the wind, America chose to defend herself by great ships and sturdy crews.

America was respected then from Boston over the seven seas to the secret haunts of the Tripolitan pirates.

Her statesmen were satisfied to mind America's business. Perhaps these thoughts will crystallize among our American people when the "Fride of the American Navy" that was once a great navy begins her majestic cruise along the coast.

The Bridge Tempest

Most games and sport are popular only insofar as some one can make money through them. The game of bridge is hardly an exception. There is great hullabaloo and acrimony among its leaders. In the hierarchy of bridge authorities are too many pentites.

The big squabble is on as to who can issue bridge laws or catheters. There are at least ten distinguished lawmakers. All have written "the" book. All lecture at a huge sum per hour. No doubt they play better bridge than most of us humble twenty million dollar. We wish they wouldn't argue so. The row has the nation by the ears, but it is really of no more importance than the Clara Bow love affairs or the "to dunk or not to dunk" controversy.

Bridge has no supreme master, as Dr. Pole was of what? Bridges of chess. All we ask of these bridge mad minds is to simplify the present rules so even an Einstein can make head or tail of them. Meantime, we'll play it as we darn please.

Capital Silhouettes

ALL know that Russia has a five-year plan, but who can figure out whether the proposed moratorium is a one-year plan, or a two-year plan?

ITALY lands Albania \$20,000,000 without interest, and Wall Street goes on to show the boom effects of a dose of moratorium.

THE YEAR 1932 probably will go down in American history as the first in which an extra session of Congress was held without breaking up a four-minute in Colorado or a fishing trip in the Minnesota lake region.

THE AMAZING disclosure before the Federal Trade Commission of the extent to which the power interests have distributed their propaganda in the schools and public press indicates an acute necessity for people to immediate flood control measures.

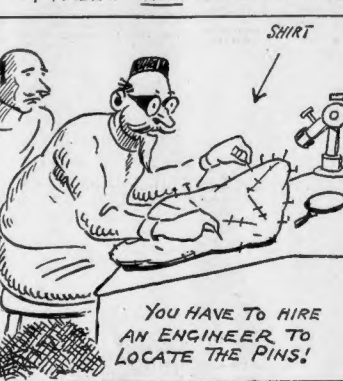
The Good Old Days

YOU COULD BUY A SHIRT FOR ONE DOLLAR!



NOW WHEN YOU BUY A SHIRT—

BUT YOU HAD TO USE A TABLE KNIFE TO PRY IT APART.



YOU HAVE TO HIRE AN ENGINEER TO LOCATE THE PINS!

Listen, World!

By Elsie Robinson

Making Up Your Mind
HATE to make up your mind, don't you?

Always did hate to. Gets you all worked up. Sometimes you'll worry yourself almost sick, for days, just because you know you've got to decide something. Lots of times you've actually said, "I give in when you know you should."

... in order to get out of making a decision. And lately it has been getting worse. Seems as if it took you hours to decide which was the right thing to do ... and you're worn out, afterward. Makes it all the harder, the way people get exasperated and try to rush you.

But it's no use feeling that way. You sigh and say, "I just can't make up my mind quick, like some folks. I'm naturally slow—I was born that way and I can't change." You're wrong, stranger. You've been born that way, but you weren't born that way. You were born with a flexible, adjustable mind just as you were born with a flexible, adjustable body. Your mind could have been trained to move quickly, but your parents lacked the knowledge or the patience to do it.

The sounds silly," you say. "How can grown people train a little child to make decisions?" By letting that child make up his own mind—which he is more than willing to do. By encouraging him to make up his mind by attaching a penalty for delay if he doesn't make it up with reasonable quickness. ... and by FORCING HIM TO ABIDE BY THE CONSEQUENCES.

WILL LEARN TO DISTINGUISH BETWEEN RIGHT AND WRONG DECISIONS. But unfortunately, all this is very hard for him to do. We're so sure we know more than children. It's such a nuisance to wait while they fuss round. And, secretly, it's so flattering to our egotism to let the child make up his own mind, we make it up for him.

"Well, maybe that's so," you answer sadly. "But my parents didn't believe in those things and

We love laziness, even when we see through it, and are not deceived by it, for it shows that we are of importance enough to be courted."

—Emerson.

A man's own good breeding is the best security against other people's ill manners.

—Lord Chesterfield.

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By T. E. Powers

McIntyre

New York Day by Day



Personal Piffle

NEW YORK, JUNE 27—Purely personal piffle: It annoys my wife for me to rush ahead in a crowd.

When I do she shouts: "Wait, Pappy!" and I turn red as a beet. I've often longed to run naked in a heavy rain. My wife's feminine name is Jane. Masculline Douglas.

The nearest sign of a sign I know is J. Wade McGrath, a hotel owner. The most I've ever met are from the State of Washington.

... the most congenial from Texas. There is an especial charm in a Cape Cod accent. I never attended a house party. No one ever made me cry in the theatre like Margaret Illington in "Kindling." The biggest laugh was when Ed Wynn, as a waiter, brought a horse to a hungry patron who said he was hungry enough "to eat a horse." I used to stain my fingers with iodine to suggest a cigarette.

I do not feel rude starting at a beautiful lady. To my notion it is a compliment. Someone reading my newspapers first completely spoils them for me. Letters in which I expect unpleasant news are left unopened for days. For a long time I thought Defense d'Affiche signs in Paris indicated amorities.

I like to thread a needle and draw pictures on frosty window panes. Once I saw a woman in a coat with a bow tie. Margaret Gilmore's name to me suggests a mouth wash. Like the noise I make when I gargle. I like to sop catsup with hot rolls and mix it cream with my spoon.

Invariably I look my foot in something when I look out a high window. I have never visited Milwaukee. The only security I have worth original value is a \$200 Liberty bond. The most supremely aristocratic and intellectual spot I ever saw was The Hague. I never had a hang-over.

I can watch swans in a pond for hours. When anyone asks if I have seen a certain play, I say I have, whether or not. The only football game I ever saw was in St. Louis 25 years ago. A tackle suffered a broken back. I am never disappointed reading a widely discussed book. I carry about \$50 all the time and keep small change in my right out-of-pocket. The man I think gets the most fun out of life of all my close friends is Francis Hunt. My wife has never been able to cure me of accenting "po" in policeman. My greatest disillusionments came from meeting literary lions I longed to meet.

I know everyone else has left the house. ... The only articles I remember in strange homes are beautiful hammers. I keep a carton of chewing gum on my desk at all times. I am galled among elderly people but abrupt among young folk. I never read Cheever and go into a rage if I leave a meal to answer the phone. I always expect a girl named Margaret to be old-fashioned.

When I went to Dayton, O., as a cub reporter, I talked through my nose and tried to walk like George M. Cohan. Also I gave a bellhop 50 cents to page me while dining with a vaudeville actress at the Glenmore. I was in the White House at twilight and along the Bowery around midnight. I never ran across a silly ass Englishman except on the "bus."

I think Alfred Preuss, born in Lima, O., is America's grandest caricaturist. I remember his movies of wild animals, and incredibly call a v.a.m.p. for favorite figure in history as Napoleon and the most entertaining modern author's Somerset Maugham. No place like to visit Moore's for boiled potatoes in Jackson.

The meal I remember best was a breakfast of thin port chops fried with apple rings at a country inn in the Berkshires. I am not a balanced conversationalist. I either talk too much or sit dumb. If my wife would let me, I would sport a crushed fly mustache. And I've always wanted to wear one of those Sherlock Holmes deer-stalking caps.

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"He Hath Put Down the Mighty"

Perhaps They Will Climb Up Again



SPAIN'S KING AND QUEEN AS THEY WERE

Men that lose jobs and worry, speculators that dropped accumulated wealth and worry, are not the only human beings that have "ups and downs." Royalty has "ups and downs," plenty of them, and, of late years, the "downs" have been most numerous.

The picture above shows King Alfonso, of Spain, and his Queen, Ena, a royal British princess, in the days of their grandeur. They are seen in a stagecoach in which they rode on state occasions through the streets of Madrid, the population cheering.

The population of Spain cheers for royalty no longer. It has driven out the King and Queen, their children, the other royalties and many of the grandees. It has torn down, burned and looted churches and monasteries, including the headquarters of the Jesuit priests, in many Spanish cities; it has confiscated fortunes, and has turned out of Spain as an exile the distinguished cardinal representing the Pope.

Changes come suddenly in this world, as the lower picture in this column shows. There you see Queen Ena, in her days of misfortune, hurriedly leaving Spain, and stopping in a rather



QUEEN ENA LEAVING SPAIN, PERHAPS FOREVER

desolate spot to bid goodby to a few of her dearest friends—gentlemen and ladies of the court.

She hurried from Madrid to the "Escorial," about thirty miles from the capital. There she was joined by her children, and together they visited sadly (and perhaps for the last time) the royal tombs in the Escorial monastery.

All of them are exiled now. The Queen's sorrow is seen in her face. Poor Queen Ena is to be pined. Her marriage was a matter of diplomacy. She had one child after another, and several of them caused her great anxiety. She would have been a happier woman had she not been of royal blood, born to marry in accordance with the wishes of others.

An everyday English husband, with a little house in the country, might have made her a happier woman.

The King of Spain is admired for his "sportsmanlike" conduct under difficulties. Several attempts have been made to assassinate him. He smiles through all of them, as he smiles now cheerfully in exile.

"He hath put down the mighty, He hath lifted up the humble."

In this case "the humble" now ruling Spain appear not to be agreeing too well among themselves. Possibly the mighty, temporarily put down, will climb up again. King Alfonso with his wife may live to sit back once more on the soft cushions of the royal coach.

This is Spain's third attempt at a republic. Being a republic, we are bound to hope that the attempt will succeed. But we are NOT compelled to bet on it.

What Do You Know?

BOSTON'S ORIGINAL KNOWLEDGE TEST

1. What was Czechoslovakia formerly part of?
2. What is the joint between the foot and the leg called?
3. What is the chief ingredient of Johnson's?
4. What is the League of Nations headquarters?
5. What is foremost used for?
6. What does to ossify mean?
7. Who was the great biographer of Johnson?
8. What word means having a middle position?
9. What is an asprey?
10. How long has Great Britain owned Gibraltar?
11. Fill each blank:
12. means _____
13. ferried souls across the Styx.
14. Live stock are _____ kept for profit.
15. The color of a bright red red is given the name of _____
16. _____ was rescued from Hades by music.

Answers to today's test:
1.—Austria-Hungary. 2.—Ankle. 3.—Oil of peppermint. 4.—Geneva. 5.—Stuffing. 6.—To change into bone. 7.—James Boswell. 8.—Medbury. 9.—A large hawk. 10.—Since 1713. 11.—The color of a bright red red is given the name of —. 12.—Charon. 13.—Cattle. 14.—Cerberus. 15.—Kurydice.

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